oranic law-making, appears in the Destarding of Rights," Now, a Des are things entirely a parate and disthet in their natures and purposes. Our is the assertion of natural, inalthose rights which man neither gave struct the youth of this country in its ey the situation becomes intolerable. to nor can take away from man. The ther than Blackstone, who says :

The Dictaration of Rights of North | 16th of June or at any other time. Carolina contains all the declarations The only action taken by the Board of Major Charta, Pet tion of Rights of Trustees in the matter at the meeta d Ball of Rights, and were made by ling referred to, was to appoint a comour ancestors on the 17th of Decem- mittee of nine to report whether it was ber, 1776, prior to and without refer- preferable to have a President or to ence to the formation of any Constitu- govern the institution in some other tion. Afterwards, and as the best way-by the Chairman of the Faculty, me as to compel a due regard for those for instance, or by a Visiting Commitalso date rights, thus declared to be too of Trustees. The committee subinh rent and analienable, a Coestitution sequently met and agreed to report story in the briefest manner possible : was adopted. The Declaration of in favor of the election of a President Rights was paramount in authority as soon as the funds of the University as well as prior in time to the Consti- would justify the Board of Trustee tution, and in case of conflict between in guaranteeing a suitable salary. We the two, the Constitution being the repeat, that we are credibly informed weaker, must have given way. More that there is no foundation whatever than once, and by more than one emi- for the statement that Mr. Jefferson nentman, has the Declar tion of Rights | Davis or any other man was voted for been said to be entitled next to the by the Trustees as President of the

from other States. The chier Adams that in our opinion no better man than was especially enthusiastic in his Jefferson Davis can be found in all of the University, if it is desired to put that institution upon a sure and The equal, If not the superior, of any ability, in general scholarly learning, and beyond any man living identified with the cause of the South, Jefferson writing the organic law of the State, Davis would give to Chapel Hill an eclat and prestige that no other man not a line, of that Declaration. Six conturies bad elapsed since that Decla-

person to instruct the youth of this word and each sentence had received country in its history, its g vern-

of North Carolinians! They leclared that the names of Seymour and Blair in the work and patch-work that the people ble to work kindly in the World's of North Carolina are asked to accept harness because of the harsh and un-. DAVIS, AND THE NATIONAL

ere its favorite meats, and especially We have been led to these reflec does it seem to affect these dishes when tions this morning, by one of those North Carolina affairs are to be served heartless, flippant remarks that the up. Where the gall comes from that World has, at times, been careless envenous the Topublican in regard to enough to utter, even though it must dard of morals that obtained among our affairs, we know not, but certain have known they would long rankle in the students. Indeed, since a success-

would one space in the columns of the says: contained in the following article. If has done is not at all surprising, for is not the Standard on English paper, not the Standard an English paper, to assure them as to the future. the facility with which the truth could stamp of Mr. Roebuck? At the same First, suppose there were more dis-

deflerson Davis," and is as follows: pu cting it is invented, the little extra than those generally recognized at the After their unsuccessful attempt to rible total. palm off upon the public the rebel fraud of the Mecklenburg Centennial as a ground of the Mecklenburg Centennial a as a genuine affair of history, it was a little extra item to ravish Southern seeming evils in the old University. reasonably supposed that the defiant, women; it may be a little extra item to were the products of domestic and would wile still and abundant for Southern homes; it may be a litwould wile still and abundant for Southern homes; it may be a litsocial evils which the University could would slie still and slumber" for a ittle while, and not seek to attract public censure upon themselves by a fresh and much more flagrant insult Iresh and much more flagrant insult little extra item to murder aged, non- Faculty, to intimate that they ever demand was more than supplied and million and a quarter.

North Carolina is not healthy for Rad-

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brated institution of learning known as no bread in the Southern land. South- exercise of too much forbearance to-

the trustees met for the purpose of 'ders were a species of wild justice, "necessary to a proper regulation of liam L. Sunders, Grand Cyclops of Kemp P. Battle and others of that same class of men, but not so well known for and a good majority would have been been recently elected president of a college in Texas, which can afford to be able to make arrangements for this the election was postponed. Jefferson history, its government and obligations, tion is a menace to the integrity of

In reply to the above, we are authorized to say that neither Jefferson "The first and primary end of human Davis nor any other man has been laws is to maint on these absolute voted for by the Trustees as President of the University at the meeting on the party is the party of extravagance. son, James C. Dobbin, T. L. Cling-

Unlike the Republican, we look ration began to take shape and during upon Jefferson Davis as the properest

Southern Democrats admire honesty and straightforwardness in their politics as in other things. They have, its treasonable proposition to withdraw presidential campaign of 1868. Since that day Southern Democratshave been its first allegiance to be due to the nationocrats have, too, the feelings and pas-THE UNIVERSITY, EFFERSON sheet, as to matters pertaining to, and Someth Washington City called the National Expublican. It is of the National Expublican. It is of the National Expublican. It is of the National Expublican of wood and drawers of water, so to be purchased at such a great blessing as to be purchased at such a great blessing at the stock still beld on the plantation. To put this at one hundred the plantation at the such as Radical persuasion and enjoys along speak. The position, too, of the World you white men of North Carolina, do large estimate; yet at that rate of with much public patronage the bad entirence of being recognized as "Grant's own" as well as the peculiar "alministration" and enjoys along with much public patronage the bad entirence of being recognized as "Grant's own" as well as the peculiar was a National party issue, regard
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were not wanting last year to tall no bold a kind of a balance of rows.

In the middle portion of the World of a balance of register at stitution. In the middle portion of the stitution. In the middle portion of the world of the man of North Carolina, do you have to guestion, and its evidance of the man of North Carolina, do you love negro rule so much that you should be to make a large estimate; yet, at that rate of calculation, the crop of 1875 will fall stitution. In the middle portion of the world of the man of North Carolina, do you love negro rule so much that you will pay twice the money for it that should be to make a large estimate; yet, at that rate of calculation, the crop of 1875 will fall stitution. In the middle portion of the world of th "administration" organ. This would less of the almost unanimous opposibe sufficient to damn the paper to evertion of the South, is not at all palatalina, is negro government so sweet and less of the almost unanimous opposition of the South, is not at all palatalina, is negro government so sweet and less of the almost unanimous opposition of the South, is not at all palatalina, is negro government so sweet and less of the almost unanimous opposition of the South, is not at all palatalina, is negro government so sweet and less of the almost unanimous opposition of the South less of the almost unanimous opposition of histing infamy even if it did not of it- ble to us. All these things have work- white government so bitter that you books. and no delegate snail be permitted to a seat in said Convention, or act as a delegate that prices must necessarily entail upon it. But it is not lecause of its surround that the Republican is only the state of the the only that the Republican is in have, at any time heretofore, possess had repute. Slander and falsehood ed among us.

it is, that it comes from somewhere. | the Southern heart.

Nothing but the blindest passion In its issue of the 14th the World

to the decently loyal sentiment of the combatant Southern men; it may be a little extra item to destroy Southern farming tools, that when there shall be the pangs of hunger force them to cry out, but Southern Democrats do not revealed the peculiarity common s assembled on that occasion were so see it, and the sooner the World realizes the fact, the better it will be for its own good, and for the good of the National Democratic party.

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY AND RADICAL EXTRAVAGANCE,

At all times, and especially in hard

times like the present it behooves the people to have an honest and an economical government. High taxes. poor crops and low prices are hard to bear under even the most honest and most economical government, but when added to these, there is the other grievance of fraudulent and extravagant expenditure of the people's mon-It is material then to ask and to know which of the two parties now before the people is the party of economy, Mason, John M. and which the party of extravagance. The Democratic or white man's party boldly asserts that it is the party of economy and that the Radical or negro Daniel M. Barringer, A. O. P. Nichol-What are the facts? Since Canby imtwo years and the white man's party has had it for four years, and fortunately the record shows what each party spent while in power. The follow- Flinn, D. D., Wm. Hoper, LL. D., ing figures, the correctness of which James Morrison, Bishop W. M. Green, will not be disputed, tell the whole

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For the Journal THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH

CAROLINA. This honored institution, in the days of its prosperity, was thought by some to be objectionable because of the stanful movement has been made to revive it, that class of mind, which has a special talent for never forgetting disagreeable things, is disposed to mut-Deputition to such ungrounded and That the London Standard should ter the same complaints The friends That the Bondon Sandard Should of the institution should not regret

the appearance of the article in any paper calling itself respectable. But the Expublican feels paths of the article displays, and its very frequent errors of taste, it is impossible not to concede its correctness in some to the fact without impeach to the article displays, and its very frequent errors of taste, it is impossible not to concede its correctness in some to the fact without impeach to the fact without without impeach to the fact without impeach to the fact without with the fact without wi the Republican feels nothing but essential points. As to Sherman and holding it responsible. The customs Passion and blind hate when it refers Sheridan's manner of making war there that prevailed in society in those days North Carolina And well it may.

North Carolina is not healthy for P. 1 a la guerre. War is war at all times, more wealthy in almost every com-But, to the article. It is entitled, and in all places, and until some im-droved and painless method of con- were ruder and more demoralizing items will hardly be noticed in the ter- present. There were also more wealth, luxury and leisure, and consequently

als of the institution, it was in the regarded a generous fault.

For the time that I was familiar, learning, whether under the control of the State or a church: that is, it always had a small number of wild, dissipated students. I doubt whether than in the denomina ional colleges. I | a year. knew a large revival to sweep through the body of students, resulting in val- THE RESTRICTIONS ON THE uable accessions to the several church es. The converts, as far as my knowl edge extends, were as true as students from the several churches, generally are under the religious revivals of the

But is there not a grand, convincing array of great names on the old catalogue? Is there a true North Caroinian who does not bless the memory on to greatness, such men as Judge Murphy, Chancellor Williams, of Ten-Gov. Manly, Senator Mangum, Bedford Brown, John H. Eston, Chief Justice Taylor, John Y, William D. Moseley, William H. Hay-wood, President Polk, B. F. Moore, man, John W. Ellis, Geo. Davis, Janundred ministers for the various John Witherspoon, D. D., Francis L. Hawks, Robert H. Morrison, D. D., H. Saunders, Bishop J. H. Otey, Wm. Norwood, D. D., Bishop C. S. Hawks, proposition as that. of Missouri, John H. Packer, D. D. John Paisley, J. Buxton, D. D., A. M. Shipp, D. D., S. B. McPheeters, P. H. Dalton, S. A. Stanfield, Bishop D. D., Henry Hardie, Thos. B. Slade, D. D., Wm. H. Jordan, Alex. E. Wil-Barringer, Neill McKay, John C. Rankin, Missionary to India, Calvin H.

Frank Stanley, A. D. Betts, R. S. Webb, Richard Hines, D. D. and many like them? The various honorat this day by its former students. of its distinguished Board of Trustees. men like Gov. Graham, B. F. Moore,

deemed unworthy of the great trust. Those emment men never act in that every one who will be a candidate on such precinct or township, and still way. They had many applicants, and the Conservative ticket, favors observiresiding therein, without requiring they selected. As to the morals of the ing the restrictions fully and unequivois much to encourage every lover of good morals and religion. The stu- not binding. Let the owners of homedents must both study well and in steads look to their interests," general and particular behave well, or We have nothing to add to what our is taken against extravagance, idleness of the Trustees to furnish thorough education as cheaply as possible, and will not pledge himself in the most to exercise the best influence possible | positive manner to obey the restrictions | before been registered in such preon the moral and religious interests of

all the students. Cotton in 1874 and 1875. [From the Norfolk Virginian.] The comparative statement lately issued from New York of the cotton receipts and stock to date this year and last year is not a little instructive. The statistics are derived from carefully prepared reports and are probably correct to wthin a small fraction. ports and markets, we find that the

crop of 1875 exceeded that of 1875 by A glance at the above will show two hundred and eighty-one thousand that the Radical, or negro party, in bales. Taking exports to cate, 1874 hundred and twenty thousand bales Executive Committee, at Raleigh. people's money than the white man's more than 1875 has sent abroad in the party spent in four years. In other same period. The stock held at this words, if the Democratic party had date tells the same story, 1875 showing gotten the Legislature in 1868 instead in July one hudred and fifty-nine thoumoney actually paid into its Treasury amount affoat bound abroad and in would have money enough to pay the the amount of stock held in Liverpool

Radical negro rule over white men | The one element which this exhibit

the mass of mankind is apt to choose evils we suffer by the remedy of sav- tution amended. ing is now on all hands seen and must continue, too, -nor only does it appear in this country, but extends my and what we would call stingicotton, it must also be remembered,

caops comes very near to that of ing with them, What are you aiming at, the reader may say, and why all this vague talk? This, we mean; to warn our cotton friends not to build hope nor base plans on a high price for the crop now rowing and soon to find its way to the gin and the port.

Holding large capital invested in their works and naturally impatient to employ good men. it, they insisted on believing that iron would rise again, and each one beleving or hoping that his neighbor could not resume work, a very large pro- election for President of Texas in 838,

encouraged or approved vicious habits | the iron interest is again prostrate, some of its largest representatives, like he Aberdarr works in Whales, have gone into liquidation.

They made their venture on the belief that iron would rise. Let not our cotton people venture anything on a like belief about cotton. The demand is likely to be no greater than for the past year, incoming crop promises well and the stock on hand both of raw fibre and of spun goods is very large. Morethe number was proportionally larger over, no prices are likely to rise within

CONVENTION ARE THEY

For a good honest square blow that strikes the nail on the head and drives it home, commend us always to our good friend of the Duplin Rechad to say in its last issue about the binding force of the restrictions, nessee, Gov. Branch, Will am R. King, placed by the Legislature, in the Act tion of members of the General As-

calling the convention. It is, indeed, a curious spectacle. The Democratic party asserts and maintains the force and validity of the reterly scouts the idea that they have any restraining effect whatever. The Democratic party denies the convention has any power to touch the homestead. The Republican party asserts that it Radical or negro party has had pos- eil and a long list of others who have has that power. And yet the Radical hands—in the hands of men who pub gress for their respective districts. liely proclaim they can destroy the men who publicly proclaim they have under such rules and regulations, as no power to touch it. Verily no im-President of Davidson College, Joseph pudence save Radical impudence eight hundred and seventy-one and would be equal to such a bare faced one thousand eight hundred and sev-

But to the article of the Record. It

Thomas F. Davis, Thomas E. Skinner, the convention? Our enemies say not. hereby re-enacted: Provided, that Every Radical paper and candidate any elector shall be eligible as regisson, D. D., Missiorary to China, Bish-says not. The Conservative press, with such elections, and any provisions of op Leonidias Polk, (in part), Abraham one exception, says yes. Every Dem- chapter one hundred and eighty-five, Penu, N. H. Harding, D. D., Wm. ocratic candidate, without exception laws of one thousand eight hundred

We say the restrictions are legally Wiley, J. H McNeill, S. M. Frost, D. D., Anthony Dibrell, Lorenzo Lea, binding; that the Legislature only pealed. That when a voter is chall able professions and pursuits will show attempt to disregard the restrictions, to require said voter, before being alequally respectable representatives of by refusing to take the oath, it would lowed to vote, to prove by the oath of eral churches are eminently blessed ture and consequently would be illeand most pious and useful laymen in 1835 by Gaston and others, and setgates under this act they ratify the to the registration of voters, re-enactagain, let those who are jealous of its act, restrictions and all, and make the above recited :

But if it were not legally so, it would As to its Faculty, it is presumable that be morally. The Legislature called no P. C. Cameron, Z. B. Vance and their other sort of a convention; the Conable and honored associates, did not servative party is pledged by every isting registration books of their preplay the part of children and put in act to maintain the restrictions, and cinct or township in such manner that men in the several chairs whom they every candidate, and we venture to say cally. None but Radicals say they are

> contemporary has so well said, save to advise the people to vote for no man, imposed upon it by the Legislature. Vote for no candidate who will not pledge himself to obey the restrictions. thus pledge themselves?

We notice from our exchanges, says the Alamance Gleaner, that Major Marcus Erwin, the abiest man of the books on the Saturday preceding the West in the Radical party, refuses to election from the hour of 9 o'clock be bound by the secret resolutions of A. M. until the hour of 5 o'clock P. M. the Republican editors at Newbern, or two years spent \$35,771,81 more of the had up to the 9th of July exported one the open address of the Republican tors of the precinct or township, and

He is an outspoken advocate of the

policy of adapting our present consti-

tution to the wauts of our people. of in 1870 the State to-day, from the of July. Finally, it is only in the of the ablest Republicans in the of the person objected to, the word two of the ablest Republicans in the of the person objected to, the word two of the ablest Republicans in the of the person objected to, the word two of the ablest Republicans in the order of the person objected to, the word two of the ablest Republicans in the order of the person objected to, the word two of the ablest Republicans in the order of the person objected to, the word two of the ablest Republicans in the order of the person objected to, the word two of the ablest Republicans in the order of the person objected to, the word two of the ablest Republicans in the order of the person objected to the p expenses for two years to come with- that we find the comparison in favor nee for convention from Craven coun- Judges of Election, shall hear and deout raising a dollar of tax! And is of 1875 by some eighty-five thousand ty, are also for the same policy. From cides aid objection, giving due notice bales. portant amoung them as supply is amending the present constitution. dence to the judges of the election fabrics has been for eighteen months. And in the West, where the negro ele and in all probability will continue ment is not sufficiently strong to build has for any other reason become on for twelve months yet, to be slack. the hopes of office-holders and office- that day entitled to register, he shall Clothing is one of the articles which seekers upon, everybody except the be allowed to register and vote. as the one where economizing or sav- few who can be duped by the most uning can best begio. The slow and founded declarations and filmsiest apposit the registration books with the

> An appeal to the prejudices and fears of the people is all the capital Republikewise to England and to Germany, licans have to work with, and they are electors as may choose to attend shall not to speak of France, where econo- using this with an energy seldom witnessed, and a disregard for truth that ness is always the fashion. This year's should never be indulged in. The is of such good quality as goes for to make up for its luck of power the their behalf is that it is that or noth-

next fall, and that the Democrats will out up against him Congressman W. S. clared. Look at the iron men and the mis- Holman. That shows thas both sides take they made last fall and winter. realize the importance of nominating cincts shall be made by the judges of

The Galveston News says that between thirty and forty persons are now living in Galveston who voted at the portion of them set their furnaces al-light again, and in the last him months republic was 7,147. Since then the

The Election Law.

consist of one hundred and twenty delegates, and each county shall be entitled to the same number of delegates that it has members of the House of Representatives under the present apportionment, and the said delegates shall have the qualifications required of members of the House of Repreentatives, of which qualifications the

The following are the provisions of the act of 1873-74 relating to the elec-

Section 1. The General Assembly thereafter: Members of the General

homestead, rather than in the hands of | ticulars in such manuer and form, and and eighty-five, acts of one thousand enty-two, and one hundred and twenty-four, acts of one thousand eight hundred and seventy two, both of "Are the restrictions binding upon | ant with the provisions of this act, are trar for their several townships in all and seventy-one and one thousand

the sons of the University. The sev- not be the body called by the Legisla- some other person, known to these thirty days previous thereto in the Some of the most devoted ministers gal. This question was fully debated county in which he purposes to vote. whom I know, are from the Universitled then. If the people elect dele- chapter 185, Laws of 1871-72, relating ed in section 12, of the act of assembly moral character, regard the provisions restrictions binding on every delegate. (Chapter 185, Acts of Assembly

to and including the day preceding keep open said books for the registration of any electors residing in such cinct or township or do not appear in Sec. 7. No elector shall be entitled

that he has come of the age of twentyone years on the day of election, or Sec. 15. Immediately after any elecdisagreeable process of curing the peals to their fears, wants the consti- Register of Deeds for their respective

> finished the registrar and judges of election, in presence of such of the open the boxes and count the ballots, reading aloud the names of the persons who shall appear on each ticket ; and if there shall be two or more ticksons than such elector has a right to vote for, or shall have a device upon it, in either of these cases such ticket Political gossip in Indiana says that or tickets shall not be numbered in General Benjamin Harrison will be the taking the ballot, but shall be void, republican nominee for Governor there and the said counting of votes shall be continued without adjournment until completed and the result thereof de-

> > the day of election to the County Commissioners, who shall in the presence of such persons as choose to attend, proceed to add the number of votes re-

CONVENTION.

Convention shall be the judge.

Sec. 3. On the 1st Thursday of August, 1865, the sheriffs of the State egates to the said Convention from their respective counties, and the election aforesaid, and the registration for the same, shall be held and conducted: the officers thereof, including registrars and judges of election appointed; the votes counted and compared; the result proclaimed, and certificates vided by law for the election of members of the House of Representatives

of North Carolina do enact, That there will be an election held for the following officers on the first Thursday strictions while the Radical party ut- of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four (1874,) and every two years of deeds, county surveyor, five county party claims that the control of the for members of the House of Repreconvention ought to be put in its sentatives of the United States Con-

more than one thousand dollars, or imrisoned not more than six nor less than twelve months at the discretion Sec. 30. Any person who shall with ntent to commit a fraud register, or vote at more than one box or more than one time, or who shall induce another to do so, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be imprisoned not less than six nor more than twelve months, or fined not any clerk or copyist who shall make rains. same penalty. eight hundred and seventy-two, incon- An Act to Call a Convention of the

and condition of our people; and | beat it? whereas, in the judgment of this Genpeople is the only sure, and is besides the most economical mode of altering or amending it, and believing the end in view utterly impracticable by legisgreat number of di cordant and con-

flicting provisions of the Constitution as it now is, now therefore, of North Carolina do enact, (two-1871-'72.) thirds of all the members of each House concurring,) That a Convention

Section 6. Registrars shall be furnished with registration books, and it in the Hall of the House of Represenof electors previously registered in 1875, for the purpose of considering and adopting such amendments to the such electors to be registered anew; and registrars shall also between the hours of sunrise and sunset on each day (Sunday's excepted) from the first Thursday in July, 1872, up precinct or township and entitled to

August, 1875, the sheriffs of the State shall open polls for the election of del-Will the Radical or negro candidates | cinct or township than the one in egates to the said Convention from which he is an actual bona flde resitheir respective counties, and the elecdent on the day of election and no certion aforesaid, and the registration for tificates of registration shall be given. the same, shall be held and conducted: Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the registrars and judges of election to the officers thereof, including regised; the votes counted and compared the result proclaimed, and certificates issued in the same manner as is provided by law for the election of members of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly. be open for the inspection of the elec-Sec. 4. The said delegates shall be called to order at 12 o'clock on the any said electors shall be allowed to day fixed therefor, by the Chief Justice or one of the Associate Justices pearing in said books. In case of any of the Supreme Court or Secretary of such objection, the Register shall en-State, who, if there be not a quorum, ter upon his books, opposite the name and from day to-day, until a quorum shall appear; and on the appearance of extreme East, and the former a nomi- and place on or before the election affirn, as the delegate elect shall all we can learn, it would seem that to the voter so objected to. Provided choose,) that you will faithfully mainthe matter stands about thus: In the that nothing in this section contained tain and support the Constitution of the United States and the several amendments thereto, including the

election. So help you God."

Sec. 18. When the election shall be

Sec. 21. Returns from all the preelection by noon on Saturday ensuing

otes cast for each, and shall immedi-

judges of the election of each precinct.

one cent for each name copied from

the original registration book and three

Sec. 29. Any registrar or judge or

judges of election, appointed under the provisions of this act, or any county

commissioners, register of deeds of

sheriff failing or neglecting to make

the returns and perform the duties re-

quired of him by this act for the non-

performance of which no penalty has

been hereinbefore imposed, shall be

fined not less than five hundred nor

of the people of North Carolina, be

and the same is hereby called, to meet

day, 6th day of September, A. D.,

Constitution as they may deem neces-

sary and expedient, subject only to

Sec 2. The said Convention shall

consist of one hundred and twenty del-

egates, and each county shall be enti-

tled to the same number of delegates

that it has members of the House of

Representatives under the present

aportionment, and the said delegates

shall have the qualifications required

Sec. 3. On the 1st Thursday of

"You, A B, do solemnly swear (or

13th, 14th and 15th amendments; and

And no delegate shall be permitted

that you will neither directly nor indirectly evade or disregard the duties

Convention shall be the judge.

cents for each new name registered.

Sec 28. The registrar shall receive

be deemed duly elected. Should any ment of any liability or debt incurred two persons have an equal number of wholly or in part in aid of the late war votes for the same office, the Com- between the States, nor for the restorassioners shall decide which of the ation of imprisonment for debt; no two shall be elected. And if for any shall they require or propose any educause the returns of any precinct be cational or property qualification for not in by three o'clock, P. M., on hatt office or voting; nor shall said Convent day, then, and in that case the Cmo- tion pass any ordinances legislative in missioners shall adjourn without comtheir character, except such as are paring the polls, to meet again on the following Tuesday at twelve o'clock, necessary to submit the amended Constitution to the people for their M., when the polls of the various preratification or rejection, or to convene cincts of the county shall be compared | the General Assembly.

and in the meantime they shall direct Sec. 5. The Constitution, the Sheriff or one of his deputies to ed, shall be submitted to the people compel the attendance of the delinfor ratification or rejection, and shall of his precinct. When the Commis- have been ratified by the qualified sioners have thus completed the com voters of the State, and the Convenparison of the polls they shall proclaim | tion shall prescribe the mode wherethe result at the Court House door of by the sense of the people therein the voting in their county for all the shall be taken and recorded.

persons voted for and the number of gister and with the Sheriff of and one hundred copies within thirty their county or in case there be no days after ratification for each board sheriff and coroner a certified copy of of county commissioners, and the use Carteret, Hyde and Dare shall be al- tion in their respective counties; and lowed until Tuesday after the election | this act shall be in force and take effect from and after its ratification. sioners shall also file with the register Ratified the 19th day of March, A of deeds the returns made by the D. 1875.

STATE NEWS.

The crops in Nash are looking well Joseph Dobson Esq. has been nom insted for Convention in Surry. Our friends in Polk county have

nominated Wm. Morris, Esq' for Con-The Wadesboro Chess Club, says the Augus, are to play a game with another Club by postal card.

Hou. W. T. Dortch and Mr. Silas Cox, have been nomiated for Conven-Granville has nominated Messrs

John W. Hays and Baldy Capehart for Convention. The Telegraph office at Fremont, on account of some misunderstanding between the railroad and telegragh

The Toisnot Transcript says: The less than one hundred nor more than crop prospect is very promising in awaken her early in the morning and five hundred dollars at the discretion | this section, especially the cotton which | she could visit the burial ground.

mit a fraud, shall be liable to the fifteen years of age who is six feet tall There is a young man in Tarboro pounds-and he is not grown either.

> The Polkton Ansonian says: The Polkton Literary And Social Club was we are glad to note the interest taken

in it by the ladies and gentlemen of Polkton. The Club meet evry Monwith some of the most famous belles

then a dozen beaux on the ground. The Shelby Banner says, The master chine Factory says that the Carollna black walnut is superior to northern

the Tarboro Southern. They inforn us they propose leaving their preset col-leges for Chapel Hill. A good idea the

of members of the House of Repre-

as correspondent and general agent sort of intoxication and sickness. The for subscriptions and advertisements, result of this was that she vomited the tracts and receipt for the moneys collected. Courtesies extended to Capt. Evans will be appreciated by the Her- ing to the place, and die on the grave ald, Company. The Concord Register says: A negro man named Alex, Neeley.

apparently about 22 or 23 years old, was brought to town on last Saturday, charged with an assault with the intention of committiny a rare upon the perter a hearing of the case before Justice W. J. Hill, the negro was recognized in a bond \$200 for his appear ance at our next term of the Superior Court, failing to give which he was The Raleigh Era says: Supervisor

the New England District, with headquarters at Bath, Maine. Gen. Sewell. from the New England District, will enjoined nor the restrictions imposed this District, Special Agents Mc.Alupon the Convention by the act of the pine and Wilcox, who have been servit will make them pop the question, General Assembly authorizing your ing on the staff of Supervisor Perry, election So help you God." with Gen. Jewell. It is thought the

The Homestead and Personal Proper- with but little success thus far.

ty Exemptions, the mechanics' and la- The Wadesboro Herald says: We hymn, keeping time with the switches borers' lien, and the rights of married are reliably informed that on Saturday on her husband's bare back: women, as now secured by law, nor to | the 3rd inst, Henry and Hampton Horne alter or amend section 3 or 5, article (sons Wm. Horne of White's Store , of said Constitution, nor change Township) were down on a creek near the ratio between the poll and proper-ty tax as therein established; nor shall in swimming—Hampton came out first the said Convention have power to propose or adopt any amendment or five yards from the creek, without any independent or five yards from the creek, without any independent or independen ordinance vacating any office or term provocationat all, pulled out a pistolof office now existing and filled or and shot at Henry. Henry then went on yesterday." held by virtue of any election or ap-pointment under the existing Consti-from him and went back to the creek me this way I'll never get drunk again."

He has held out so far and we are ution and laws, until the same shall and fired at Hampton, missing him. be vacated or expired under existing Hampton then proposed trying a shot of the opinion that he will "continue laws; but the said Convention may re- at twenty-five yards-Henry agreed to faithful to the end, "for he got some commend the abolishment of any it-Hampton took the pistol and step- hint of what made him sore. We don't office when the present term ped off the distance agreed on and therein shall expire or vacancies occur, and they may provide for fired, but he again missed. Henry took the pistol and when as the same like trying it.— Wadesboro Hearrald. turaed, and so far as County Officers, filling such vacancies, otherwise than Members of the House of Representation as now, and limiting the terms thereof.

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WOMAN'S LOVE.

A Woman Travels Many Miles to Commit Suicide on her Lov-

(Troy Press, July 7.) The readers of the Press will re body of a man was found one Sunday afternoon on the banks of the Poesta phial that told but one story-suicide. The man was a stranger, and no one seemed to know any thing about him. His drss and personal appearance do, and, from letters &c., found in his inthe facet, and was then supposed that he had been crossed in love and his honorable uprite man, and his financial uain was too much for him, and he de-

e rmined to end a life that had become miserable. Now, the sad sequel to the case is to be told. The body of Mr. Peck was taken to the house of his mother in Hampton, Washington conty, and buried in the village cemetery. Last week a young lady arrived at Fair Haven, Vermont, on the evening train for Troy. She desired to be taken to Low Hampton several miles distant. A conveyance was secured. The owner of the establishment, who lived in Hampt on, accompanied the young lady. During the ride the lady did not talk much, but once asked where the house of Mrs. Peck was She also inquired for the burial ground of the place. Her questions readily answered, and when the conveyance arrived in front of the bnrial ground she asked to get out. The driver, Mr. Streetdr, saw that she desired to remain, and not knowing what to think of such srtange actions, began to reason with her, telling her that the ground was damp and she was likely to take cold. She finaly consented to go home with Mr. Streeter. who promised her that his wife would lage burial ground, At 4 o' clock the shown by Mr. John. Brunley, yester- o'clock when a brother of the deceased lay, a tomato grown by him, which came along and at once recognized was the largest we ever saw. It was her from a photograph he had seen. of North Carolina is, in many impor- twelve inches in circumference, and He made himself known to the miserwighed exactly a pound. Who can ble girl, pressed her hard to accompany young lady, when questioned concerntrouble was brought on from financial The Newbern Journal of Commerce embarrassment. When she told him says: Terrible reports reach us from she had enough for both, he did not in the State, and there are not more left the Ohio town to obey her wish. She did not see or hear anything of home for the summer vacation. Says this week. On that day she again wandered to the grave of Frank Peck. State University now on the point of being reestablished should meet sized bottle containing laudanum. with a hearty support from all section | There, in the still of the day, when all These poor fellows are constantly in around was blooming with beauty, this demand, and their suerffings are in- girl, who had hardly crossed her teens, tense. They call for relief from their took a dose that was intended to be famore fortunate brethen throughout tal. Shelaid the little bottledown by the sentatives, of which qualifications the the State. Newbern sends a delega- grave, with a peice of paper on which tion to the rescue this evening, and it was written directions concerning the is expected that Charlotte, Raleigh, disposition to be made of her body, and Wilmington and Goldsboro will res- where money was to be obtained with which to defray expenses. This done Capt. T. C. Evans will represent the she arose and walked to the house of North Carolina and Virginia during | sleep away her life. She had taken an the months of August and September overdose of the drug, and it caused a

A novel way of breaking a hus-

found her still, in the embrace of death.

The young lady is highly respectable

deadly narcotic, and her life was saved.

of the man she loved. The action of

Mr. Streeter prevented this action, and

P. W. Perry has been transferred to married after subscribing for the Her-"tangle leg" with his friends when tion; and as soon as a majority of the boy was captured last week who has or his wife. So he came home one delegates elect shall have thus ap- been acting in the double capacity of a evening drunk. His wife talked to him, peared and been sworn in, they shall then proceed to elect their own presiding officer, and such other officers and confined in jail at this place. He never get drunk again; but how often and servants as they, from time to readily fessed up himself and identi- are our promises and determinations time, shall find necessary; and if a va- fied one of t h two helt in cusody as a cast to the winds. After having held cancy shall occur, they shall be filled member of the gang. He reported out for a short while longer, he came, in the same manner as the like vacan- that they use a cave in the extreme or rather was brought home one night cies are filled by law in the case of va- western part of the county as a ren- beastly drunk-so drunk that he didn't cancies in the General Assembly. dezvous, and at night commit depre- know anything. His wife put him to Said Convention shall have no power to consider, debate, adopt or propose other eatables. He also says the gang brought him home had left, she went any amendment to the existing Con- numbers five. The ample reward that out and got her a handful of good stitution or ord-nance upon the follow- has been offered for their arrest has sized switches, and returning, tied induced numbers to engage in the hunt him down to the bed-stead, and proceeded to sing the following well known

"How vain are all things here below, How flattering, yet how fair,

The next morning the thrashed hus band called his wife to him and said

"I expect it was that spree you go "Well if getting a little tight serves He has held out so far, and we are